

The Scranton Tribune

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When space will permit, The Fribune is always glad to print short letters from its friends bearing on current topics, but its rule is that these must be signed, for publication, by the writer's real name; and the condition precedent to acceptance is that all contributions

shall be subject to editorial revision. THE FLAT RATE FOR ADVERTISING.

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For early of thanks, resolutions of condolence and similar contributions in the nature of rd ortising The Tribune makes a charge of 5 cont Rates of Classified Advertising furnished on

upplication.

SCRANTON, MARCH 13, 1902.

A trust is no less dangerous under the name of merger,

Safeguard the Park.

TOW THAT the bluebird is his attitude in this matter. tuning up his little lay and the merry-go-round artists, noursing of surmise and suspicion in a

shell game fakers and catchpenny schemers of various kinds are meditating another commercial campaign along the approaches to Nay Aug park, it is in order for the director of public works, the director of public safety, the city solicitor and all other wise and good city authorities to put their heads together for the protection of the public.

The park is wholly within the police control of the city, and the approaches to the park ought to be. Without preteding to an expert knowledge of the law, we believe that they are; that it is within the power and province of the city by ordinance to say how these approaches shall be guarded and to proscribe penalties for violation thereof. The territory adjoining a place of public congregation certainly should be subject to restrictions necessary for the welfare of the people. Hucksters and fakers would not be permitted to surround a place of worship as they last summer surrounded the Mulberry street entrance to Nay Aug.

Let the wisdom that is in councils and the zeal that, duly tempered with discretion, is in them who toil in execution of our municipal laws and ordinances unite to work out a rightyous solution of this problem. The time to begin is now. The time to get firm work in is before the fakers secure leases, licenses and the natural vantage of entremched possession.

To clean the snow off Gotham's streets this winter cost \$700,000. The cost in Scranton was somewhat less, but we trust we have seen the last of it.

cannot ultimately be enjoined or prewith churches. We have often thought vented. The final questions to be dethat among the chief factors in the lded must be: Cannot any citizen, for promotion of modern civilization the example, Mr. John Plerpont Morgan, church and the press stand out conbuy and possess shares, to the extent spicuously. There could be a very imof his purse, in the Northern Pacific portant relation between these two. railroad or in the Great Northern rail- The press could be a handmaid of the road, or in both? And cannot any church in evangelization and is being other citizen, suy the Northern Securirecognized as such more than ever by ties company of New Jersey, do the the church, and the press is falling into

line to do what it may for the church's These questions will be best answered cause in giving space to sermons and by the court. But the Sun should perreligious notices and information of a ceive a distinction between a citizen like character in many ways. Many in the flesh, like John Plerpont Morgatherings have been held in our city gan, and a citizen of legislative creawhich have given to it a wider ac tion claiming in its certificate of birth quaintance and this coming conference wide-reaching powers like those emwill do likewise and it should be helpbodied in the charter of the Northern ful to a good moral reputation, Securitles company of New Jersey.

There is a distinction and a difference. Young King Alfonso seems to have

een the latest victim of the age limit. New Zealand promptly cables to Lonion that she has more soldiers for South Africa If needed, and is willing to equip a reserve if London says the word. So long as Great Britain can

command such a spirit of loyalty mong her colonies it will not be neclent of the state normal school of Georessary to discuss Great Britain's degia, to the current World's Work. In cline and fall. proof whereof we cannot do better than

10.000 27

Go Ahead and Make It.

"A million people live in one-room TENOR of a number of cabins in Georgia in primitive condithe speeches made at Tuestions that beggar imagination. You day's meeting of the West do not know the Georgia Cracker until Side board of trade was that

you see him in his native place-on the 'there must be some reason" for the edge of a small clearing, with a cotton mission of a viaduct proposition from patch on one side, a pine forest behind the pending bond ordinance; and the him, and a reed thicket or gallberry statement was made repeatedly that swamp in the direction of his spring. the recorder "had something behind" There he lives in solitude unbroken, except for a trip to town on court Mon-We are sorry to see such a needless days, sale Tuesdays and circus days."

to quote

In the towns and cities there are probmatter which is as plain as daylight lems, but here is the problem of bringwhen you look at it fairly and frankly. ing civilization to scattered people-Of course there is a reason for the

omission from the bond ordinance of the viaduct proposition, and there is go far in pursuit of it. Eighty-seven nothing secret or mysterious about per cent, of the penitentiary convicts that reason or about the recorder's in Georgia. Mr. Eranson informs us are position with reference to it. Both have common laborers and farm hands; been stated candidly to the committee nearly one-third of the voters are illit-

there were gentlemen present at Tuesday evening's meeting of that organization who knew exactly where the much about the colored brother and his recorder stood and why. deficiencies and defects that many of us If these gentlemen had taken the

have forgotten about the white "trash." pains to enlighten the speakers who President Branson has clear ideas as appeared to be befogged on the subject, to what should be done to develop this they would have said that the viaduct Cracker class. First he would create a was not included in the bond ordinance community feeling; and then, by good because, in the first place, it is a big roads, good schools, circulating libraenough proposition to stand alone; and, ries, the application of modern intelsecondly, because, in splite of the long ligence to farming methods and the inperiod of time during which the viaroduction of remunerative household duct matter has engaged the attention ndustries, he would build up this social of public-spirited citizens no clearly deand elvic spirit until men and women fined estimate of probable damages has yould appear where now is nothing but yet been formulated as a basis of acuman raw material. A simple school tion by the city. The other items in the vell-taught-that is, tactfully taughtbond ordinance are clearly defined as vibli ordinary academic instruction and, to the amount of money which they sandwiched in, such forms of handlwill cost the city; but there is not a raft as can easily be transferred to the

man in the entire city who would homes of the community and become a undertake to give bond that he could source of occupation and income-as, guess within \$100,000 of the final cost for example, basket-weaving, rug-weavof a proper viaduct after every claim ing, needlework, the making of native of damage had been adjusted.

grasses and long-leaf pine needles into The recorder could no doubt increase articles of use and taste for the nurthe temporary political popularity of ket, wood carving, clay modeling, pothis administration if he were to shout tery making, the making of summer for a viaduct without paying heed to hats out of shucks, artificial flowers ways and means; but he is not that and feather work-this he regards as kind of a huckleberry. He wants the the necessary central point in any cam-

into remote foreign mission fields with

s little reason to doubt that the total

dvantage to the cause of civilization

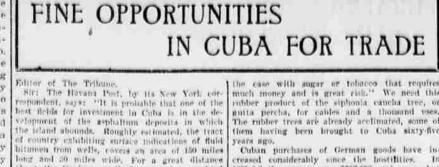
would be increased. At all events they

offer a promising field for philanthropy

The Boston and Maine road allows overtime in

tes for all employes outside the general

transportation and motive power depart its at regular rates. Overtime, at regular



THE SCRANTON TRIBUNE-THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1902.

years ago. Cuban purchases of German goods have in creased considerably since the hostilities. In 1890-6-7 the average was \$550,000 each year; Lui in 1990 it was over \$2,000,000. Cuban sales to Germany have also increased, being \$1,550,000 in about the Cardenas well the ground is as h as a floor and black with asphalt. Very cxt ind is as hard deposits of solid asphaltum exist near the orth coast of Cuba. Springs and wells there in-1808, \$3,000,000 in 1809, and \$3,142,000 in 1900 licate liquid bitumen over 4,500 square miles." Cigars and tobacco chiefly. Spaniards are freely emigrating to Cuba. Estra It is gathered from the same source that Cuba

s rich in iron deposits. Near Santiago the Iron ore products are an important source of wealth. steamers are being put on to accommodate the rush of immigrants. Recently 1,500 went in two Manganese is found in various parts but not in great quantities. Gold is indicated, but only sparsely. There are no copper mines in actual steamers. The immigrants are of the very best lass and go out to colonize. The total will be ully 20,000 this winter.

operation at present. Near Santiago some copper mines formerly yielded good returns. A ne-Pinar del Rio province is noted for its tobacci ind will soon be as well known for its oranges company has been formed to re-open these mines and fit them with modern machinery. The pre-liminary work has begun. Other copper pros-down without striking clay. Pinar del Rio i nia; light red, sandy soll. One may dig deep down without striking clay. Pinar del Rio is pects in the same province are now being opened. admirably adapted for shipping purposes. From copper interests are reviving in Cuba, 'oloma, fitteen miles south by a good macadam On the neighboring like of Pines extensive marble quarries lave been found by our geolog sts, possessing considerable commercial value ized road, steamers sail regularly to Havana an other ports. The North German Lloyd Steamshi company, Nov. 16, initiated a new service t

The stone occurs in granular form, thoroughly juba. The first vessel took passengers and a full rystalline and of various colors. iigo. The rubber industry bids fair to become in tim Much of these data are extracted from a Cubar one of the important occupations of Cuba. Mar linez Castro says, in the Havana Post: "Rubbe report just issued by our "Division of Insular Affairs," Lieutenant Colonel Edwards, chief.

is of easy cultivation and little cost, producing Walter J. Ballard. a good interest and there is no necessity of em-ploying, any machinery or costly labor, as is Schenectady, N. Y., March 12,

York Tribune

OUTLINE STUDIES OF HUMAN NATURE

Rosebery Aptly Answered.

that embarrassed by his host's suddenly accost

g him to this effect: "I have just had occu

tul cathedrals. What is the use or purpose of such vast buildings, that are so rarely filled, and

hat are so often in very smal cities? You come

After a moment's hesitation the young vica-

eplied: "I have sometimes heard a question ask

d by strangers on the roads in this district

What is that vast and beautiful house on the sigh ground yonder?' meaning your lordship's

ouse of Mentmore. The answer is: 'Why, that s the seat of one of the king's chief nobles,'

Vith such an answer people are well content

They think the building suitable. And yet, my lord, it but seldom, I should think, that all the

aified position requires dignified surrounding-

pany thought he was annoved, but a little later

as they left the dining room, he put his hand

Cheap at the Price.

grave old attorney walked up to the bench

"What is that for?" asked the judge, "For contempt, your homot," was the reply, "But I didn't fine you for contempt," answered a judge, "There must be some mistake."

Oh, no; there isn't," replied the old man

I have cherished a secret contempt for this ourt for a long time, and I'm willing to pay ."-Chicago News.

on the young parson's shoulder, and said:

ood answer; I thank you for it."

nd laid down a \$10 gold piece.

halls and rooms of Mentmore are filled.

ive the problem?"

, fro a cathedral town; can you kindly

ion to visit two of our largest and most beaut

Lace Effect Hosiery con or dry goods business. Such a man will gen erally begin as the executive of a small town. If he shows ability in cutting down the tax rate and at the same time improving the town, he

Special value in Ladies' Black Openwork Hose, at 25c., 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25 \$1.50, \$1.75. will soon be called to a larger community. Thus such a man is advanced to places of high salary and honor as he shows ability and worth."-Net

on hosiery,

well,

Lace Embroidered Hose The Sinful Brother.

\$3.50.

1

It, was at a certain church meeting, and the Fancy Embroidered Lace Hosiery, in good hishop was calling for reports. He had a plain black and color novelty effects, at 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75. rather stern, sharp manner which sometime jarred a little on the nerves of the more timid Ladies' White and Black-in lace By-and-by he came to Brother B., a lay delegate stripe effect and polka dots, at 50c., 75c.

"Brother B., what is the spiritual condition o your church?" demanded the bishop, briskly, \$1.00. "I consider it good," said the brother, "What makes you thing it is good?" went he bishop. "Well, the people are religious. That's what Ladies Black Silk Hose

nakes me think so. "What do you call religious? Do they have In plain, drop stitch and openwork, at

uver?' "Some of them do and some of them do not." "Do you mean to say that a man may be a hristian, and not hold family prayer?"

"Yes, sir; I think so." "Do you hold family prayer?" on't grumble at the size of the house; a dis 'I am well answered,' said Lord Rosebery an a turned the conversation. Some of the con-Yes, sir," returned the brother quietly

with white soles, at 25c. Fancy Hose—Black lisle lace, silk 'And yet you think a man may be a christian stitched, striped openwork, 25c., 35c. and and not hold family praver?" 50c. 'I have a brother who is a better man than I Children's School Hose, 1212c., 19c., 25c. am who does not hold family prayer.

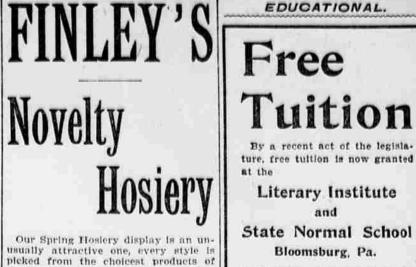
Children's fine cotton lisle and lisle "What makes you think he is a better ma openwork, 25c. to 75c. han you are? 'Everybody says so, and I know he is.'

"Why does not your brother, if he is such a good man, hold family prayer?" thundered the A certain pompous and officious judge in a estern town had just fined a young lawyer \$10 | 510-512 Lackawanna Avenue. bishop. r contempt of court. After it had been paid

"He has no family," meekly answered the brother,-Harper's, ALWAYS BUSY.

The Conductor Worsted.

Exchanges of sarcasm between passengers and conductors on street cars are common, and the onductors seldem get left, but occasionally the passenger gets ahead of the conductor, as hap-pened one day last summer, says the Omaha pened one day last summer, says the Onah World-Herald, when the long open cars were run ning. The conductor was engaged in talking to a very pretty girl and did not notice the frantic



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facturers. Designs that are sure to please women of refined and fastidious

tastes: assortment complete in all the

new styles and many old favorites as

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Designs

Openwork Lace Effects and

Ladies Black Cotton Hose

in gauze, gossamer and medium weight

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and

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Side Clocks Predominate SCRANTON CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOL3 Complete line of our popular numbers SCRANTON, PA. T. J. Foster, President, Elmer H. Lawall, Treas. R. J. Foster, Stanley P. Allen, Vice President. Secretary. in plain silk, lisle thread and fine cot-





New and Complete \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00, JU.50 and Men's Hosiery-Black, in fine cotton Assortment and lisle thread, in all black, and black Being the

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averaging fewer than 37 to the square When Lord Rosebery is stopping at his seat at Mentmore, says London M. T. P., he is an exmile-who can never be expected to

A Promising Field.

HAT the so-called Southern

question is many-sided is

shown by a contribution of

Eugene C. Branson, presi-

ellent hest in a quiet way to his neighbors ore especially to the clergy of the district. On ne occasion a young vicar, but recently appoint ed to his benefice, was asked to dinner. When the ladies had withdrawn, the vicar was some-

of the West Side board of trade, and erate. Nor is the situation of Georgia in these respects worse than the average in the South. We have heard so

. Insurance Burdens

AHE Insurance Press says the official figures in the report can be made by cutting first and

of the New York state insurance department show that the net loss in 1901 on the underwriting operators of 146 stock fire and fire-marine companies was \$\$,941,702. Their premium receipts amounted to \$163,526,207; their loss payments to \$96,-263,508 and their expenses to \$61,239 .-686.

The Press prints an elaborate table which aims to explain more clearly why rates of fire insurance are being increased. Its purport, in brief, is that it the must fourteen years these companies have jost \$23,040,185. These

risk of underwritten property to damage by fire; partly by the natural growth of expense in competing for husiness and partly by the increasing burden of taxation falling upon insurance companies. In 1888 the ratio of taxes to premiums less losses was a little over 512; and it has risen until hast year the ratio exceeded 812 per cent. During part of this interval the special war revenue tax bore heavily upon the insurance business, but with that removed there is still, it is claimed, a greater burden of taxation than ever before in the modern history of insurance.

These facts and figures are beyond dispute. Possibly expenses could be reduced; certainly it has seemed at times that more underwriters were in business than was best for all concorned. Yet after all had been done that could be done to prevent leakage and loss it would still be likely to appear that fire premiums on the whole are too low, We have no doubt of the public's willingness to pay a fair price if fairly treated.

The Boers continue to evince a desire to vindicate General Buller.

A Distinction and A Difference.

THAT is known as the Sherman anti-trust law under which the government at Washington

s asking the federal courts to dissolve the Hill-Morgan railway merger, provides that "every contract, combination in the form of trust or otherwise or conspiracy in restraint of trade or commerce among the several states, or with foreign nations, is hereby declared to be illegal" and in its second section it makes an altempt to monopolize or a combination to monopolize any part- of the trade or commerce among the several states a misde. meandr.

The New York Times thinks that "any layman, reading the argument of this conference, which is the awakenthe government, and comparing it with ing of greater interest in missionary the anti-trust law, must receive the impression that the case as stated but the influence of this conference for comes within that law." That is also good will extend even beyond this, our opinion. It is not, however, the While Scranton may have its sins like opinion of the New York Sun., That all cities, there is much good in it. journal says: "It would seem to us Brooklyn has long borne the distincthat in reality and essence, no cause tion of being called a city of churches, of action against these defendants ex- but no traveler can go through our city

cloth before cutting it; and if there are age backwoods white man in the South those who think that a political issue and he is proving his faith by starting these schools wherever he can get measuring afterward they are at libneans and the requisite help. In no erty to make it. ase has his experiment failed.

Perry Heath's Salt Lake Telegram is not six weeks old, yet already it has sprung the word "decuticate" and dediscouraging result could be diverted cided that President Roosevelt will not for a time into these desolate country do for a second term. Perry is certainly districts of a number of the Southern speedy. and some of the Northern states, there

viaduct supporters to measure their

One Issue Which is Coming. HE strike of freight handlers at Boston originated in small strike of the drivers of

a certain corporation which The coroner's jury has found that the cosses are partly explained by increased promptly filled the strikers' places with Park Avenue hotel in New York was other employes and was consequently not provided with proper safeguards. boycotted. The strikers appealed for How much better it would have been it help to the freight-handlers' union, and the building inspector could have asthe rest is well known. certained this in advance.

The drivers had a right to strike in the first place. The company whose Now that Prince Henry has departed. employment they struck had a right the festive base ball manager may be to hire other men to take their places. expected to resume the acquaintance of The strikers had a right to ask the he interviewer. freight-handlers' union for help; and

COMPENSATION FOR OVERTIME that union had a right to give it, but not by refusing to handle freight OF RAILROAD EMPLOYES. hauled by non-union draymen

or The Tribune The dispatches say that Mark Hanni In railroad labor the question of hours for a and the Civic Federation have been

by, overtime, and wages are so intimately comasked by the mayor of Boston to see ed, that it becomes a matter difficult to soly what they can do toward composing etween employer and employe. The views of the ion as represented by their labor organizations, this matter. No doubt they will do and in the individual replies which employes of all classes made to the industrial commission may what they can. But it has got to be settled in this country some day e summed up as follows: "Overtime, resulti n excessive long hours, should be prevented i possible, by requiring the roads to employ our whether unions may cancel arbitrarily the rights given to non-union workclent men to meet the domands of the busy seaingmen by the Constitution of the and all other demands except those acising United States, and we don't think that an accidents and unforeseen emergencies, this issue, when once clearly drawn, atime should be paid for at the regular rates, courring in the daytime or ordinary working will be settled to stay on the basis of a day, and as one and one half time if at night or compromise,

Now that China has officially proested against the exclusion of Chinese from America, it will be interesting to learn in what words Minister Conger will make his next "open door" speech.

Baptist Missionary Conference.

COMMITTEE of the ministers' conference of the Abington Baptist association have arranged to hold a missionary

conference in this city, April 14-17. This in all probability will be the greatest religious gathering of this character that has ever occurred in this city. A most interesting and helpful programme has been prepared and some of the leading lights of the Baptist clergy in the east will deliver addresses. The various sessions are to be held in the different Baptist churches throughout this city. There is no doubt that

ine, usually at regular rates, except the men in the shops, who are paid one and one-half thus or home between 0 p. m. and 7 a. m. and San ays. Some roads pay their men for exits thus a excess of a certain number of homs. The chigh Valley pays trainmen for extra time after when a the rate of a certain are store at the after when hower at the rate of a certain the after when hower at the rate of a certain the after when hower at the rate of a certain the store of the st the object desired will be achieved by hours at the rate of one-tenth of a additional hour, Well informed representatives of the trackmer work in this particular denomination, me for legislative restriction of the hours of or and more general enforcement of rules pro-ing for extra pay for overtime, in the interof the public, on the ground that the ability of trackmen in booking after ters of the points, on the ground that the a sponsibility of trackment in booking after t condition of the tracks, ensurably after hea atorms, is very great, us, indeed, it is also telegraph operators, and that the long hours a ction against these defendants ex-and that the proposed merger without feeling that it is well supplied an or well be held responsible. ive demands upon their strengt

aign to make something of the ave Advertising for a Mayor. "I believe that the Americans will finally com

accept the German method of choosing mayor for their cities," and M. L. Leitz, of Stutigart to a reporter. "In our country," he continued when a city wants a mayor it advertises to ne. It is not uncommon to find in the edver-ising columns of a Berlin newspaper such a no-If some of the heroism and enthusi asm and money which have been poured

"Don't pall that cord, lady!" shouled the inductor, "Every time you pull that string costs me 5 cents." the as this: 'Wanted, a mayor for the city of Manuheim.''' The mayor is employed the same as a pastor of a church or the president of a s a pastor of a church or the president of a orporation. He follows the mayor's business from outh. Just as an American would follow, the

LITERARY NOTES.

fiction includes stories by Clinton Ross, Wi When Frederic Harrison was in this country a car ago, the offer of Mr. Carnegle to provide uildings for sixty-five free libraries in Greater Payne and Mary Tracy Earle. A new feature "Thumbnail Editorials" by famous women. New York, at an estimated expenditure of \$5,200, 000, had just been made known. The Englishma During the present session of congress

vas amazed when he was told that nearly \$50. Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia, will cor tain bi-weekly articles on national affairs by the former postmaster general, Hon. Charles Emo-00,000 had been realized through gifts and be-uests in America during the preceding year, are quarters of which was to be applied to edu-ation and general culture. What would be say Smith. In "Men and Measures at Washington Mr. Smith will discuss the great legislative an) the tremendous total for 1901, which, as con diplomatic questions of the day, explaining th iled by Appleton's Annual Cyclopaedia just ublished, amounts to \$107,369,000, the greater news of the week and giving a clear presentat of national policies and politics, Mr. Smith's

roportion of which is to be devoted to the pread of knowledge? According to this compilalong familiarity with public affairs, his shrewd political insight and his brilliant literary style ion, Andrew Carnegie made donations to one ombine to make these papers of unusual interest hundred and thirty-five cities in the United states amounting in all to \$13,813,000. These fig-The March issue of Frank Leslie's Popular

ires, of course, do not take into consideration he endowment of \$25,000,000 for a national uni-Monthly appears as the Charleston exposition number, and includes some thirty pages of ad mirable photographs of the great fair, togethe craity at Washington. The list, as given by Appletons, is composed of all individual be-quests of \$5,000 or more for public purposes that with an intelligent running commentary by Co-ler Smith. This is the first full account of th most elaborate attempt at exposition makin which the South has over tried, and it is verwere made or became operative in the United tates in 1991, exclusive of ordinary denomina interesting to compare the buildings with th tional contributions for education and benevolent which the public so warmly applauded at Butpurposes.

Ernest Crosby, son of the late Howard Crosby as written and Funk & Wagnalls have attrac-ively published in "Captain Jinks, Hero" what An article that has excited much attention appears in Ainslee's magazine for March. It is ci s meant to be a crushing satire upon "militar-sm." Sam, the "hero," is shown first as a imple country lad whose mind is turned toward titled "Psychical Research," and has been writ-ten by the Rev. Minot J. Savage, D. D. Dr. Savage is a charter member of the Psychical so war-like matters by a Christmas present of lead oldiers. His progress through "East" Point and a the "Cubapino" war is then narrated, a clety, and relates some from his own experience. and relates some marvelous happening

iendly newspaper correspondent throwing in the occessory heroics; and finally the pen made hero Edwin Markham's latest norm, "The Dream of Pilate's Wife," has just been completed, and will appear exclusively in the April Success. s exhibited in an insane asylam, whither he wen because he found that he could not become a per

THE FLOOD.

Oh! the drendful, dreadful flood,

"Raise the carpets and be quick! Pile the furniture up stain!

For they'll surely die with fright; We will take them up the stair,

All keep quiet as a mouve; "Better let the children sizep. For I fear 'twill take the bound

Sopraling idga make such a din, Out there in their pen shut in."

Well, the morning's come at hist;

"Three comes some one with a heat! All pile out and into it. And through the condicid float:

Well, this is a funny mern, Sailing right out through the corn,"

Now the danger is all past, We will soon be home once more; Father better go shead and Clean the rand all off the floor. It is such a looking place We will an howing place

We will go home in disgrave

Peckville, March 12.

Where we'll spend the hours in prayer."

Something struck the house with force!

Come to take us unawares:

Pile them all up in a hear

Oh! the herror of this hear, For it's almost night.

"Do not wake the children

For the water's getting deep,

facts for an employee cutside the general of-flee force, is allowed on the Burlington, Cedar Rapids and Northern cultways, the Chesapeake and Ohio, the Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago and St. Louis, the Delaware, Lackawanna and West-ern, the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern, the eet soldier-one who neither feels nor thinks Dan Beard supplies some spirited illustrations.

the Lake Store and Michigan Southern, the ran Central the Minneapolis, St. Paul and Ste. Marie, the New York Central and by the Appletons It is Mr. Shaekleton's first Hudson River, the Southern Bailway company, the Pennsylvania, the Denver and Rio Grande, the Colorado and Southern, the New York, New complete novel and fulfils all the expectations de rived from his short stories. He has weven stories of Wall street intrigue, of the craseless activity of the press, of a street railway strike Haven and Hayfford, and the International and Great Northern railroads, and other widely divergent phases of city life A number of roads make no allowance for exinto a brilliant, thrilling plot.

The time for operations, statics in anomalous of ex-orement, to will: The Plant System, the Rio frande Western, the Kanasa City, Fort Scott and lemplik, the Delaware and Hudson, the Chicano-irrat Western, and the Chicago and Eastern III-Leslie Stephen's article on Robert Louis Ste censon, which the Loving Age for Feb. 22 reprints from the National Beview, is one of the most just and discriminating and at the same time one of the most brilliant appreciations of Stevenson i recent periodical literature. The final word aborrailroads. The fillinois Central Railroad com-pays nearly all classes of men for extra Stovenson is perhaps yet to be written, but when written it will not be greatly unlike this.

The April Defincator has an article upon th weparation of an infant's first outil that will b if distinct value to those to whom the subject is one that demands consideration. The various remotes are described and illustrated in detail ind the materials and decoration fully discussed

The March mucher of the Woman's Home Conpartien opens with a charming description of "The Coming of Spring." by Ernest Harold Baynes, "Wireless Telegraphy" is explained by an experi-and another timely article deals with "The First President of the Cohan Bepublic." The paper on "Courtship and Marriage Customs in Many Lands" treats of the queer ceremonies of the Hindu and Parsec. There is a thrifting instalment of "Deeds of Herniam of Women in the Civil War." The

gestures of a woman who wanted to get off at Seward street. The woman gestured for a few moments, then arose and gave the register cord a couple of vicious jerks, ringing up two fares. The conductor looked around and saw the woman ust as she was about to give the fare register ope another pull.

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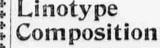
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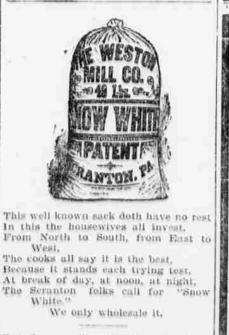
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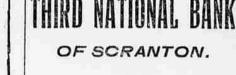
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